Brigham Young University

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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**Comeback kings**

The Cougars beat Mississippi in the last minute of the game Saturday 41-38. Luke Staley broke his left fibula and probably will miss this week's game.

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# Celebrating the Season

## Provo city decks out for holidays

By Joni Renick
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Downtown Provo is celebrating the holiday season and trying to revitalize the downtown with lights and activities throughout the month of December.

Kenna Matthews, from Neighborhood Housing Services said, "There are actually probably three or four purposes for the events."

Matthews said one purpose is definitely to encourage excitement for the holiday and Olympic season. However, another purpose is revitalization.

Susan Bradford, director of Downtown Alliance, said all the businesses have been asked to decorate with white lights to make the area uniform as well as festive.

Santa will visit the Academy Theatre every Monday and Saturday during the season.

"We just wanted to provide an old-fashioned Christmas where residents can come and stroll along the streets," Bradford said.

Janet Knudson, Neighborhood Coordinator for NHS, said the city is even working on finding some roasted chestnuts, she said.

Scott Pereira/ Daily Universe graphic by Denise Plant

Downtown Provo lights up for the holiday seasons with lights and activities.

Bradford said the fun will also include hayrides along Center Street and large candy displays with moving parts reminiscent of the old ZCMI displays. The candy displays will be unveiled Friday.

Every Monday night during the month of December the city will hold sing-a-longs at the Historic County Courthouse from 7 to 8 p.m.

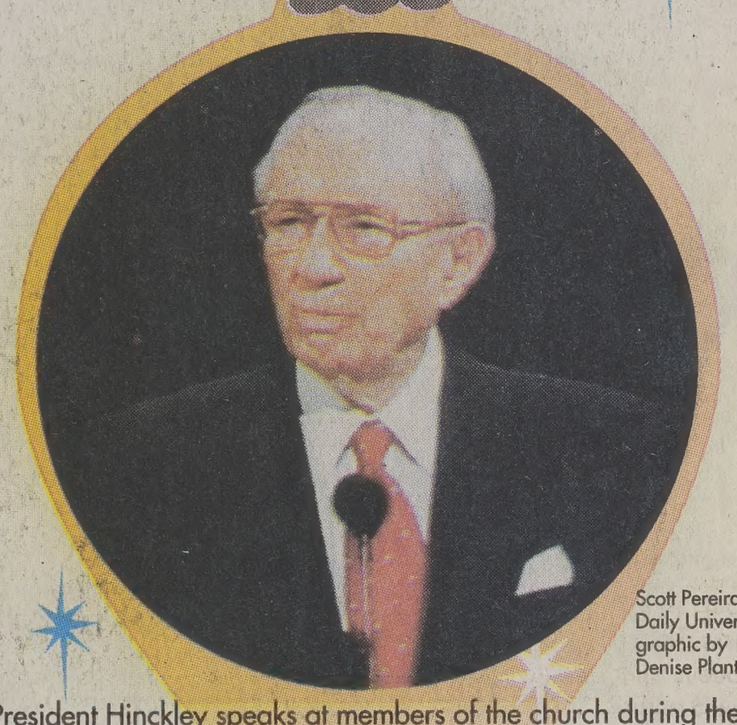
The city also is in need of performers for concerts on Friday and 28 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Knudson said the performers should be a cappella or need minimal accompaniment, as they will be performing outside and there is minimal access to electricity.

The lights along Center Street will be illuminated during the month of December and again during the Olympics, Matthews said.

"It's a good welcome to the world," she said.

Matthews also said that residents who live along Center Street from 100 East to 1100 East were encouraged to decorate their homes with Christmas lights.



Scott Pereira/ Daily Universe graphic by Denise Plant

President Hinckley speaks at members of the church during the Christmas Devotional Sunday.

## President Hinckley: Live as Christ did

By Krista Triodi
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Christmas is a time for traditions, gratitude and looking within ourselves for ways to help those in need was the theme of the First Presidency Christmas Devotional.

That message was delivered by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Sunday evening from the Conference Center on Temple Square.

President Gordon B. Hinckley and his two counselors delivered messages about the Savior while the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Orchestra at Temple Square performed their own renditions of traditional Christmas songs.

One reason Christmas is so special is the yearly traditions binding together family and friends, said President James E. Faust, the second counselor of the First Presidency of the church.

"In keeping Christmas traditions we bind ourselves to the past, present and future," he said.

However, the most important traditions should be the ones that center on the reason for the season, Jesus Christ, said President Faust.

President Thomas S. Monson, the first counselor in the First Presidency of the church said the most frequently asked question during this season "what did you get for Christmas?" is not necessarily the right one.

"What did you give for Christmas?" is the more important question, he said.

During this season, commercialism should not dominate our lives, President Monson said.

"Giving, not getting, brings to full bloom the Christmas spirit," he said.

Making gratitude a part of our lives will help us to be more Christ-like and willing to help others, President Monson said.

"As we follow in his steps today, we too will have opportunities to bless the lives of others," he said. "Jesus invites us to give of ourselves."

"He who gives of himself, gives all," President Monson concluded.

President Gordon B. Hinckley urged the audience to look within their own hearts and then to look outward to those in need.

"It is simply not enough to read the scriptural accounts of Jesus Christ," he said.

President Hinckley told his audience after they get on their knees and pray, they should stand on their feet and reach out to the many individuals who are in distress.

"It is so much more important to repeat in our own way the lessons he taught," he said.

## Muslims celebrate Ramadan

By Alice-Anne Lewis
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Men pray at Aspen Grove, on Friday, as part of the Ramadan celebration.

Photo by Alice-Anne Lewis /Daily Universe
Graphic by Denise Plant

Today several BYU students will not eat or drink until the sun goes down.

But then again, they did that yesterday, and tomorrow will be no different.

As one of the five pillars of the Islamic religion, Muslims dedicate one month a year, a month they call Ramadan, to daily fasting. From dawn to sunset, they abstain — not only from food and water — but also from sin and weakness, said Adnan Aabed, a doctorate student from Gaza Strip, majoring in educational leadership.

"Ramadan makes people change," Aabed said.

It is a month for Muslims to become more committed to their religion, demonstrate their obedience to God, follow the footsteps of ancient prophets and remember the poor who go without food daily, he said.

But celebrating Ramadan proves to be a challenge in America.

"You don't feel the spirit of Ramadan in America," said Nabil Sharaf, 24, a senior from Jerusalem majoring in electronics and information technology.

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## Hanukkah traditions lives on

By Rachel Olsen
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Unlike most of her neighbors in Utah, Lois Spiegel will have eight days of presents instead of one.

Instead of lighting the Christmas tree, Spiegel will the light the Hanukiyah, the Hanukkah menorah.

Hanukkah starts Dec. 10, and Utah has many Jews who celebrate this holy occasion. According to the Jewish Virtual Library, a division of The American-Israeli Cooperative Enterprises, 4,500 residents in Utah are Jewish, comprising 0.2 percent of the population.

Celebrating a minority holiday in a Christian-dominated state could be viewed as complicated.

However, Spiegel has lived in Utah for 22 years. She says celebrating Hanukkah is not difficult.

"Really, it's not a problem. All these years of celebrating Hanukkah I have always felt a part of the community," Spiegel said.

To kick off the Hanukkah season in Utah, the Wagner Jewish Community Center threw their annual Jewish Arts Festival.

As a Hanukkah bazaar, there was art, dancing, music, tradition-

hanukkah ▸ page 9

Left, two women celebrate Hanukkah with Menorahs. Bottom, Elder John H. Groberg visits the set of "The Other Side of Heaven."

left photo by Rachel Olsen/Daily Universe, bottom photo courtesy of 3Mark Entertainment, graphics by Denise Plant

## Elder Groberg to focus on progression

By Julie Murdock
*julie@newsroom.byu.edu*
*Associate Copy Editor*

Elder John H. Groberg of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will use clips of an upcoming film depicting his mission to Tonga to illustrate the process of eternal progression at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

Elder Groberg, a 1958 BYU graduate, said he hopes segments of the film, "The Other Side of Heaven," will demonstrate how the Lord assists people once they have done all they can.

"If we really want to do right and we're stuck, then he'll come in and help us," he said.

The Devotional will not be broadcast live or rebroadcast.

Elder Groberg said his mission to Tonga from 1954 to 1957 was not more special than anyone else's mission, but he hopes that by sharing his experience, others will be able to gain insight into how they can learn life's lessons.

"I'm not trying to emphasize the mission so much as I'm trying to emphasize the principles that you can learn there from," he said.

The movie, to be released in select theaters Dec. 14 and nationwide Dec. 21, is targeted at the general public.

"This is not a movie made by Mormons for Mormons," said director Mitch Davis. "It's a movie made by a predominantly non-Mormon cast and crew about a Mormon for the world."

Elder Groberg said there are good people everywhere who believe in God, people with good values who are wondering what is right. His hope is that the movie will increase their faith in God and their desire to follow him.

"I hope it increases their sense of humanity, that we're all brothers and sisters and there is a connection between heaven and earth," he said. "Instead of hurting one another, we really ought to be helping one another — we're all children of God."

Davis said all of the test screenings for the movie were with strictly non-LDS audiences because they wanted to ensure

devotional ▸ page 2

## NATION

### S. questions afat leadership

ASHINGTON — Denouncing ide bombings in Israel as rific acts of murder," Presi- Bush on Sunday conferred Israel's prime minister amid ng U.S. hopes that Yasser at can deliver on curbing ter- m.

hat was to have been a pep to Ariel Sharon to get started tentative peace moves was lsformed suddenly into an long emergency White House on that shifted the burden to tat to prove he can end Pales- n attacks.

ush administration officials ested the Palestinian leader not have a sure grip on con- of the Palestinian movement.

le is not a particularly strong r," Defense Secretary Don- H. Rumsfeld said. "And I know that he has good con- ower the Palestinian situation."

raeli officials said Sharon's net would meet Monday and de on a strong response to mbings. Publicly, U.S. offi- did not press Sharon to a response, instead chal- ng Arafat to act decisively st Islamic militants.

hairman Arafat must do ything in his power to find e who murdered innocent is and bring them to justice," said upon returning from o David for the meeting.

—*Associated Press*

## STATE

### rmer Beatle membered th silence

S ANGELES — George Har- 's family thanked fans for affectionate tributes and d them to take part today in minute of meditation in tribute late Beatle.

e are deeply touched by the ouring of love and compas- from people around the ld. The profound beauty of the ent of George's passing —of awakening from this dream — no surprise to those of us knew how he longed to be God. In that pursuit, he was erless," wife Olivia Harrison d son Dhani Harrison said.

statement was released late day by family friend Gavin cker.

arrison died of cancer Thurs- Los Angeles. He was 58. A funeral has already been and no details were ased. Harrison's widow and sked fans to join them for a

livia and Dhani invite you to em in a minute of medita- n honor of George's journey, ever you are on Monday at p.m. PST (2:30 p.m. MST)," cker said.

—*Associated Press*

## NATION

### well to discuss rorism with rld officials

HAREST, Romania — Led cretary of State Colin Pow- ficials from the 55 countries rope's top security body Monday for a two-day con- e on combatting terrorism e wake of the Sept. 11 s.

cea Geoana, chairman of rganization for Security and eration in Europe, said Sun- at the conference — to be n the former palace of the omanian dictator Nicolae escu — would focus on the against terrorism."

esolution will be adopted on ay outlining common strate- n the fight against global sm.

oana said the terror attacks United States had improved ns within the OSCE, where sometimes has been at with the West over con- is issues such as Chechnya. ere is a new mood between t and the West," Geoana porters.

—*Associated Press*

## NEWSNET

For more on these stories and others go to newsnet.byu.edu

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Mormon Stock Index rises in market

SALT LAKE CITY — The 34 companies that make up the stock index New York City accountant Kent Larsen tracks are a cross section of the U.S. economy.

Dell Computer Corp. is represented on the index, as are SkyWest Airlines, Zions Bancorporation and the Arizona-based long-haul trucking concern Swift Transportation Co.

What sets the companies on the index apart is that all have members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in senior management positions.

"It's a pretty good representation of American industry," said Larsen, who launched his Mormon Stock Index two years ago as a feature on his Web site.

Although the index outperformed the well-known S&P 500 in the two years since it was launched, Larsen doubts his index will catch on among the majority of investors.

"I'm sure the concept is a little weird for most people," he said.

Rather than offering the index as an investment tool, Larsen said he formulated the measure to serve as a rough gauge of how Latter-day Saint executives are doing in the business world.

## Dying donors may be paid for organs

SAN FRANCISCO — As the nation's need for organ transplants continues to outstrip supply, the American Medical Association on Sunday grappled with a possible solution once thought taboo: paying dying would-be donors and their families for vital organs.

Such financial incentives are illegal, banned by Congress in 1984, and as a result people needing organ transplants must rely strictly on volunteers.

However, only 25 percent of 78,000 organ transplants currently needed will occur in time to save a life, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing, the nonprofit agency that the government pays to oversee the nation's organ donor network.

Fifteen people die each day waiting for an organ transplant, the agency says.

## EPA decontaminates federal buildings

WASHINGTON — Using toxic gas and other decontaminants, Environmental Protection Agency crews wrapped up their cleanup Sunday of anthrax spores in a dozen senators' suites and drew samples for lab tests.

Chlorine dioxide gas was safely dissipated from Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's 3,000-square-foot office suite on the fifth and sixth floors after it was spread for more than 20 hours — about eight longer than planned. Only liquid or foam decontaminants were needed in 11 other senators' offices in the Hart Senate Office Building, said Richard Rupert, the EPA's onsite coordinator.

Workers breathed easier after the level of gas became undetectable but still wore protective suits, face masks with filters and rubber gloves "to protect against spores because we can't confirm they're dead yet," Rupert said.

Early readings put the level of chlorine dioxide inside at about 800 parts per million, but it had quickly dropped to 16 parts per million early Sunday morning, he said.

## American takes TWA under its wing

ST. LOUIS — TWA started disappearing on Sunday, as the airline's assets began changing to the American Airlines brand.

Flight numbers now come with the prefix "AA" rather than "TW." Airline executives and employees retired the "TW" Saturday with a commemorative flight from Kansas City, home of the airline's main maintenance hub, to the airline's main hub in St. Louis. The commemorative flight, 220, was commanded by Capt. Bill Compton, TWA's last president, who started with the airline in 1968 as a flight engineer.

TWA's final scheduled flight, 2, arrived in St. Louis from Honolulu about 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Tickets purchased for travel after Sunday that say TWA are still valid; passengers will just be traveling on American flights.

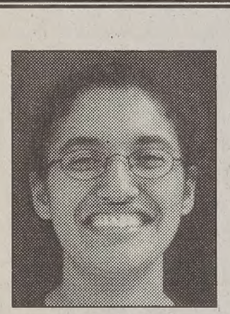
Passengers will line up at American ticket counters and gates, rather than those that continued to display the TWA brand following the airline's bankruptcy auction.

# Weather

| Yesterday | | Today | | Tuesday | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 42 | | | | |
| Low | 28 | as of 5 p.m. | | | |
| Precipitation | | Snow | | Snow | |
| Yesterday | 0" | | | | |
| Month to date | 0.23" | High | 38 | High | 36 |
| Year to date | 6.93" | Low | 23 | Low | 20 |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, men are free according to the flesh; and all things are given them which are expedient unto man. And they are free to choose liberty and eternal life, through the great Mediator of all men, or to choose captivity and death, according to the captivity and power of the devil; for he seeketh that all men might be miserable like unto himself."

*— 2 Nephi 2:27*

**Marcelle Matzopoulos**, 21, a chemical engineering major from Windhoek, Namibia, likes this scripture because "everything in life depends on the choices that you make — especially your attitudes toward difficult situations."


# The Daily Universe

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# devotional
## *from page 1*

to ensure the movie appealed to a wide spectrum of people.

"The fact is, non-Mormons seem to be actually more impacted by our movie than Mormons are," Davis said. "For non-Mormons, it's nothing short of amazing that anyone would do anything so selfless at that age."

One of the more surprising reactions Davis has received came after a sneak preview a few months ago. He said a young man grabbed him and said seeing the movie made him want to join the church just so he could go on a mission.

"I assured him we could arrange that," Davis said.

Presenting the world with a look into any culture is a delicate procedure, but Elder Groberg said he hopes people will see the church for what it really is and want to investigate further.

"I think the main benefit is it's a fulfillment of prophecy that we're to come out of obscurity and the facts are that the world sees things in these mediums now," he said. "These will never substitute for the Holy Ghost and the Spirit of the Lord, but it puts people in contact that they just wouldn't have otherwise."

A former bishop, Davis said he realizes that there are certain aspects of the Church of Jesus Christ that should not be depicted in movies because they are too sacred. He said the movie builds on the amazing amount of common ground that exists between all of God's children, regardless of race, culture or creed.

"You don't hear the word Mormon until you're an hour into the movie," he said. "The movie does stress the things we have in common with everyone and does not overemphasize the few ways we are different."

Davis said the biggest problem he faced in the development of the movie was finding a way to convey as much of Elder Groberg's book, "The Eye of the Storm," which the movie is based on, into the confines of a 110-page script.

"Rather than eliminating a lot of beautiful characters and events, we decided to combine them into composite characters and events," he said. "There are actually very few fictional flourishes in the film."

Davis said he spent several hours interviewing Elder Groberg when writing the script, during which time he provided additional insights and incidents not found in his book.

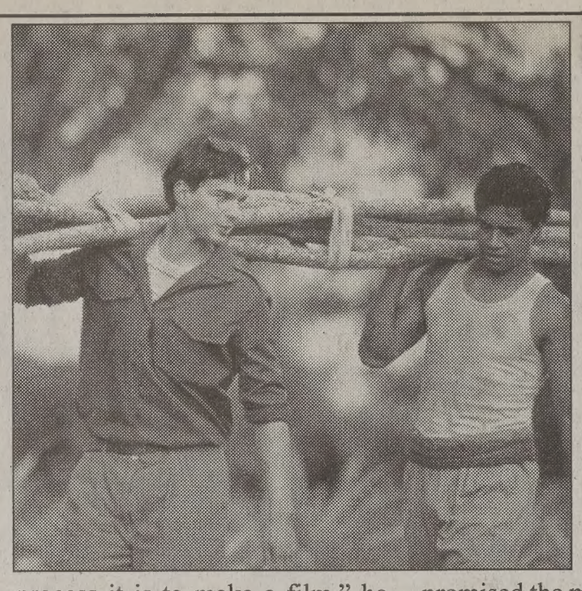
Elder Groberg said he was not overly involved with the actual making of the movie, but he did fly to the set, the Cook Islands and New Zealand, to see how things were going.

"We were amazed at the huge process it is to make a film," he said. "We did not change a single thing. We just observed."

Davis was able to convince Elder Groberg and his wife, Jean, to be extras during the wedding scene.

Elder Groberg said he was promised the movie would remain true to the spirit of the book and he thinks Davis did a good job of that.

"It's very true to the way I and I felt, and the way it actually happened," Groberg said.



A shot from "The Other Side of Heaven" shows Elder Groberg and his companions bringing wood to build a church. Elder Groberg will use the film in his Devotional presentation.

photo courtesy of 3Mark Entertainment

# Weekly Calendar

*To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.*

## Tuesday

**Devotional**
Elder John H. Groberg will speak. 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center.

**BYUSA Club Night**
Campus clubs meet in the Wilkinson Student Center. 7 to 9 p.m., various locations. See whiteboard adjacent to WSC Terrace for details.

**String Chamber Orchestra**
7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Call 378-4322 for details.

## Wednesday

**International Lecture Series**
Mark Commack, professor of law at Southwestern University, will speak on the topic, "Changes to the Indonesian Family." Noon, 238 HRCB. For information, call 378-3377.

**Men's Basketball**
BYU vs. Weber State University. 7 p.m., Marriott Center.

## Thursday

**Student Leadership Seminar**
Associate Dean of Students, Lane Fischer will speak on the topic, "Principles of Leadership." 11 a.m., Varsity Theatre.

**Symphonic Band**
Free performance. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall.

**Songwriter Showcase**
Songs in variety of popular styles composed by individual students as well as student teams. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

**Stress Workshop**
Sponsored by Women's Services and Resources. 11 a.m., 3223 WSC. For information, call 378-4877.

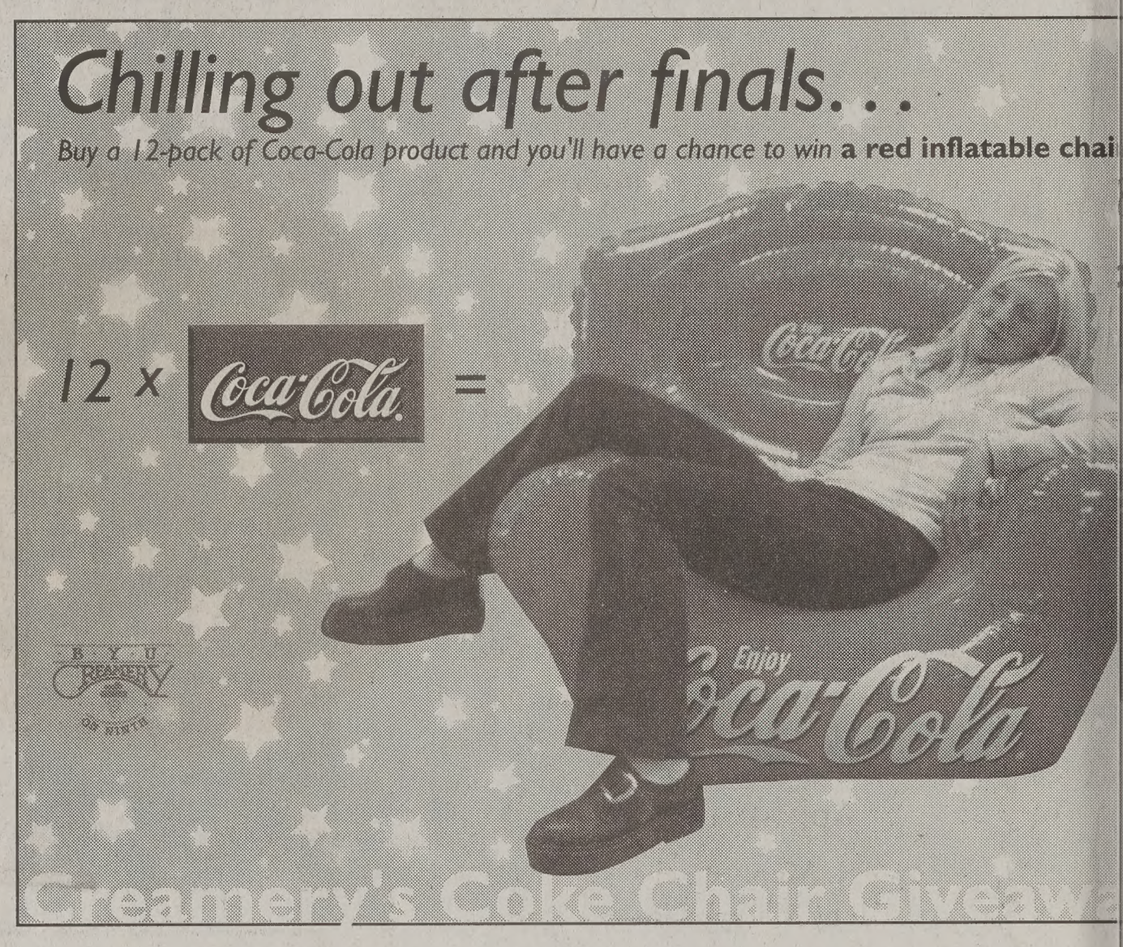
**Olympic Lecture**
Former Olympic speed skater and BYU professor Barbara Lockhart will speak about her four decades of Olympic experience. 3 p.m., HBLL Auditorium.

## Saturday

**Football**
BYU vs. University of Hawaii. 2:00 p.m. MST, Honolulu, Hawaii. Broadcast on ESPN 2.

**BYU Women Christmas Luncheon**
Church history and doctrine professor Susan Easton Black will present on topic, "Son of Man." Noon, 3228 WSC. Reservations: $10, must be made in advance. For information or reservations, call 378-8216.

**Men's Basketball**
BYU vs. Creighton University. 8 p.m., Marriott Center.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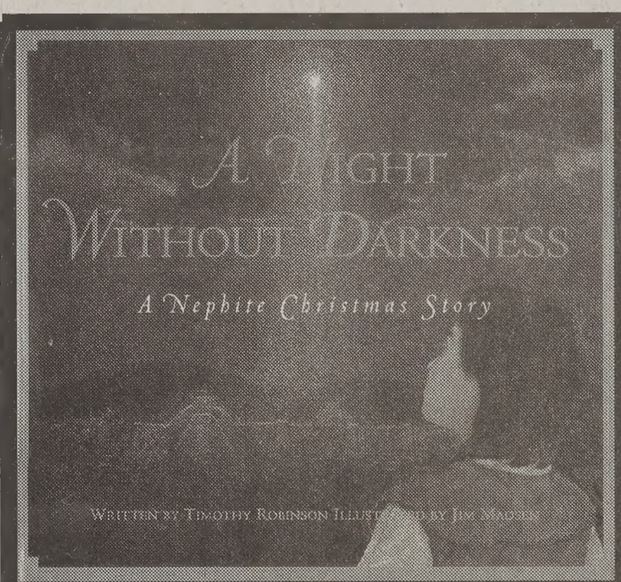
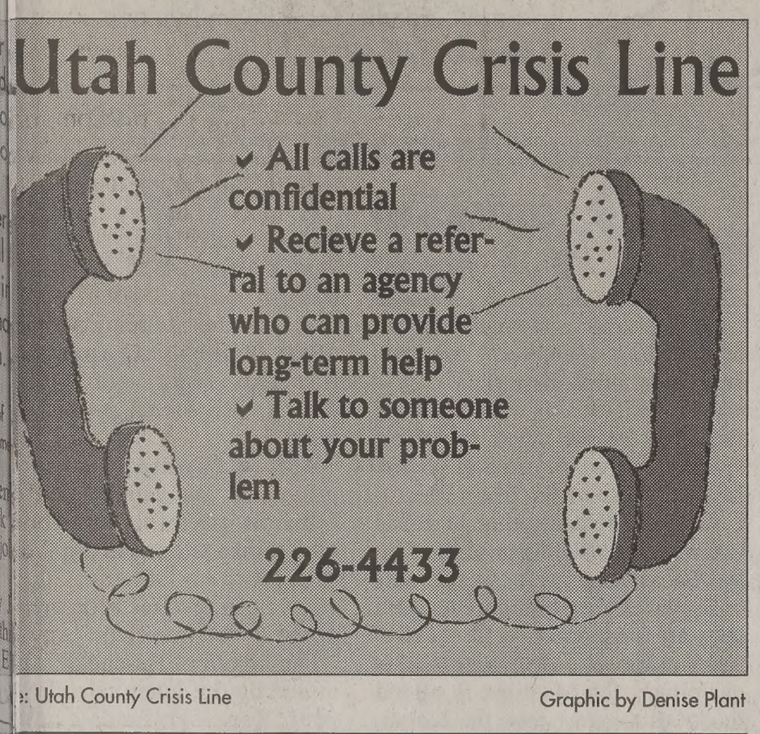



Wednesday
December 5
12:00-2:00pm

RELIGIOUS BOOKS
byubookstore.com
378-5637
email: bookstore@byu.edu

Timothy Robinson
will be signing copies of his book
*A Night Without Darkness: A Nephite Christmas Story*
Wednesday, December 5
12:00-2:00 pm
in the Religious Book Department ot the BYU Bookstore.
20% off
this title on the day of the signing!
BOOK SIGNING

# Crisis line offers listening ear, help for students, residents


Utah County Crisis Line
All calls are confidential
Recieve a referral to an agency who can provide long-term help
Talk to someone about your problem
226-4433

: Utah County Crisis Line Graphic by Denise Plant

**By Jami Palmer**
*jami@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A student has a vexing problem he doesn't want people to know about, yet he needs someone to talk to.

He doesn't know where to turn, but searches for someone who'll listen.

One pair of listening ears can be found with the Utah County Crisis Line.

The Utah County Crisis Line is a non-profit telephone service designed to help individuals solve problems.

"We help the individual through the immediate crisis and refer them to an agency so they can have long term solutions to their problems," said Terrah DeGiulio, assistant director of the crisis line.

DeGiulio, 23, a public administration graduate student from Boise, Idaho, has been involved with the crisis line for three months.

DeGiulio said the crisis line benefits anyone who thinks they need help. The callers are scattered across a wide variety of ages, religious affiliations and socioeconomic backgrounds.

Each year, the crisis line receives between 4,000 and 6,000 calls. The crisis line receives an array of calls concerning issues such as depression, homelessness, suicide, mental illness, unemployment and marital problems, DeGiulio said.

When a caller phones the crisis line, a trained volunteer responds to the call.

Thirty to 40 volunteers keep the crisis line running, and about 85 percent of those are BYU students. Each volunteer gives between three to 10 hours a week answering calls at the agency, DeGiulio said.

Brian Isakson, 25, a BYU graduate in psychology, has volunteered eight months at the crisis line.

Isakson believes volunteering has been a valuable experience.

"I feel like I have helped someone out and it has been a worthwhile time. I feel I am helping out the community," Isakson said.

BYU student Andrew Armstrong, 23, a senior from Houston majoring in psychology, started volunteering at the agency as part of a course requirement.

Although the requirement for the class has long been fulfilled, Armstrong keeps going back.

"It is a really positive experience when you can do something for someone," Armstrong said.

The material discussed during the phone conversation is confidential and oftentimes the volunteer never learns the caller's name, DeGiulio said.

During the conversation, the volunteer encourages the caller to talk about his or her situation.

The volunteer may also ask some simple questions, such as what stimulated the caller to contact the crisis line and how the caller is going to respond to the problem.

"It is reflective listening, and you kind of learn to bite your tongue through training and experience," Armstrong said.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- GEM School has hired BYU students for the past 10 years and currently needs more workers.
- GEM School has opened several new franchises and needs couples and singles to work as teachers. Must have associates degree or equivalent.
- For more information, please contact Dennis at dennisfujii@yahoo.com

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# Holiday mail safer, faster if sent sooner

By Alice-Anne Lewis
aliceanne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

To beat the last minute, high cost of rushing holiday packages to their Dec. 25 destination, the postal service is encouraging people to send their mail now and not later.

Mail addressed to places in the United States and Canada should be posted by Dec. 14, said Thelxi Hauenstein, customer relations coordinator for the Salt Lake Post Office.

Surface mail, or mail delivered by boat, to international locations will probably not arrive by Christmas, said Loy Ann Rose, manager of University Station.

According to the University Station, mail addressed to Africa and Central and South America should be air mailed by today.

All other mail going to international locations should be posted no later than Dec. 10.

When living in American Samoa several years ago, Stephanie Roberts said she discovered how slow international mail can be.

"People didn't realize how long it would take for us to get mail," said Roberts, 20, a junior from Logan, Cache County, majoring in German teaching.

Mail sent to American Samoa by boat sometimes did not arrive for four months, Roberts said.

The postal service not only encourages people to mail early but often.

"It's now more important than ever to stay connected with friends," Hauenstein said.

However, with the recent anthrax scares, the requirements for packaging and addressing mail have become more specific, Rose said.

Hauenstein offers these mailing tips for a faster and more effective delivery:

**Use a return address:** A return address is a safety precaution to let the receiver know it is safe to open, Hauenstein said.

**Use complete addresses:** "A bad zip code is better than no zip code," Hauenstein said.

**Use a strong box for packages:** "The box is the vehicle for transporting the merchandise," she said.

**Place protective padding inside:** Shredded newspaper, packing peanuts and even popcorn can be effective ways to protect items, Hauenstein said.

**Tape the box with nylon-reinforced strapping tape:** Do not use scotch tape, masking tape, string or paper.

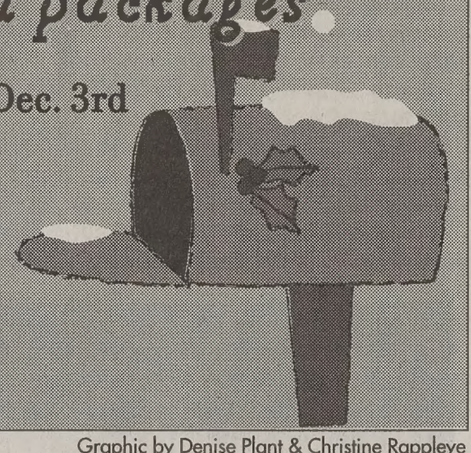
Envelopes should just be used for letters and not other items such as candy and jewelry, she reminded.

Anthrax scares should not deter or make people afraid of postal service, Hauenstein said.

"Mail is safe, secure and reliable," she said.

## Recommended deadlines to mail letters and packages

Mail to Central & South America, Africa: Dec. 3rd
Overseas Mail & Packages: Dec. 10th
APO/FPO Mail: Dec. 11th
Domestic Mail & Canada: Dec. 14th
Priority Mail: Dec. 20th
Express Mail: Dec. 21st



source: Salt Lake Post Office & University Station

Graphic by Denise Plant & Christine Rappleye

## ramadan

*from page 1*

Participating in Ramadan in the Middle East feels like Christmas here in America, he said.

Fahad Saghir, 20, a senior from Pakistan, majoring in statistics, said he views Ramadan in the Middle East to be like General Conference weekends at BYU where school seems to get put on the backburner by both students and professors and quizzes and tests are postponed.

After the evening meal, it is customary for Muslims to attend mosques to pray, read the Koran, or visit family and friends. After 30 days of fasting, a three-day feast, called Id-al-Fitr, is celebrated.

Children receive candy and money during Id-al-Fitr, Aabed said.

Aabed's wife, Siham, said she is afraid her young children are forgetting the traditions of Ramadan.

"They forget because we don't have feasts here," Siham Aabed said.

The Student Alumni Network International headed up a dinner Friday at Aspen Grove to bring together Muslims who could end their day of fasting together.

Thanks to money from BY[illegible] annual fund, family, friends [illegible] students from BYU's Arebes[illegible] club, Muslim Student Asso[illegible] tion, students studying Arabic [illegible] other guests were treated t[illegible] Ramadan dinner, said Todd H[illegible] dricks, director of Alumni R[illegible] tions.

Before the meal, the fou[illegible] prayer of the day was offer[illegible] Muslims offer five prayers d[illegible] and recite them facing Mec[illegible] said Hani Almadhoun, 20, fi[illegible] Gaza Strip and the vice-presi[illegible] of the Arebesque club.

The month of Ramadan is de[illegible] mined by the lunar calendar. [illegible] year, Ramadan landed betw[illegible] Nov. 16 and Dec. 16, said Tul[illegible] Ansouqa, 19, a freshman f[illegible] Jordan with an open major.

Ansouqa, like most Musli[illegible] said she looks forward to [illegible] time of fasting because it [illegible] spiritual month.

Sharaf said fasting is m[illegible] about spiritual than physical.

"If you can fast from the ne[illegible] sary, you can fast from the uni[illegible] essary," he said.

Baha Masoud, a BYU gradu[illegible] and Provo resident who will [illegible] back to Jordan for the first tim[illegible] eight years to celebrate the ori[illegible] cluding feast, said Ramadan [illegible] reminder to be better.

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# BYU grad captures Pearl Harbor in 'sound' book

Charity Brunson
rity@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

fter wading through 16 years
l a pile of accolades, author
rilyn Brown is finally achiev-
her major dream of publica-
n.

he BYU graduate recorded her
ily's World War II experience
1986 in a memoir entitled
ouse on the Sound."

he work won an honorable
ntion in the 30th Annual Utah
e Arts Contest in 1988; four
rs later its sequel won first
ce.

ut despite the critical com-
ndation of Brown's work, which also earned her the first Mayhew prize ever given at BYU and the Association for Mormon Letters award for novels, she said she was unable to find a publisher because of the book's literary nature.

"What sells in Mormon writing is 'easier to read,'" Brown said. "But I wanted to write things that were not quite as accessible."

She said she's wanted a writing career for about 40 years, ever since reading the work of George Elliot when she was 10 years old.

"I wanted to write something that good that was Mormon," Brown said.

She said she knew "House on the Sound" had the quality she sought, but was frustrated by the ambivalence of publishers.

Finally, she decided to make her dream happen — she went to Springville publisher Cedar Fort and arranged to work for the company in exchange for the publication of her work, an arrangement she said is mutually beneficial.

Apparently, the book was worth the wait.

"I've been waiting for 'House on the Sound' a long time — since I read the early pages of it a decade or more ago. It's a good read — funny, scary, sometimes lyrical," said Bruce Jorgensen, a BYU English professor, in a book review.

The book explores Pearl Harbor from the perspective of a child whose father works in the Navy shipyard.

It incorporates the story of her family's conversion to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"My dad was working at night in the dark hull of a ship, and he'd read by the single light bulb the Book of Mormon," Brown said.

Both of her parents were eventually baptized in Puget Sound, Washington, and shortly after, her father sent the family to Provo to keep them out of danger.

Brown said the story is one of hope and inspiration.

Photo courtesy of the Brown family

Marilyn Brown, left, authored "House on the Sound,"a memoir of her family's World War II experiences. The memoir includes the experiences of her father William O. McMeen, right.

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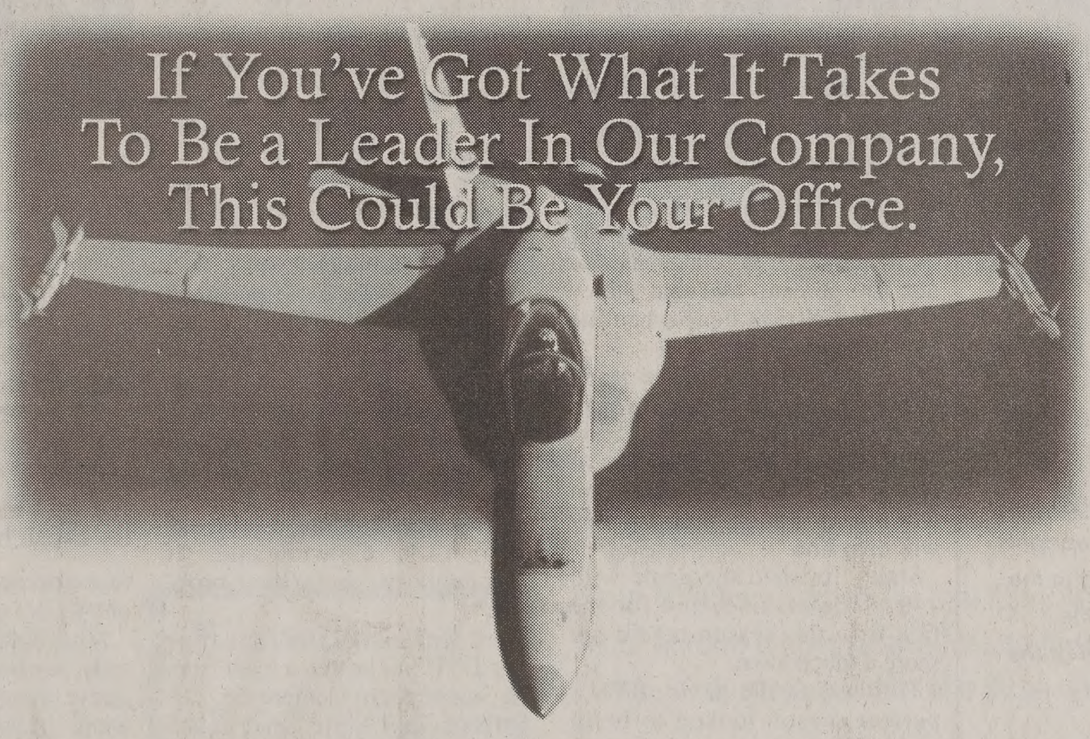

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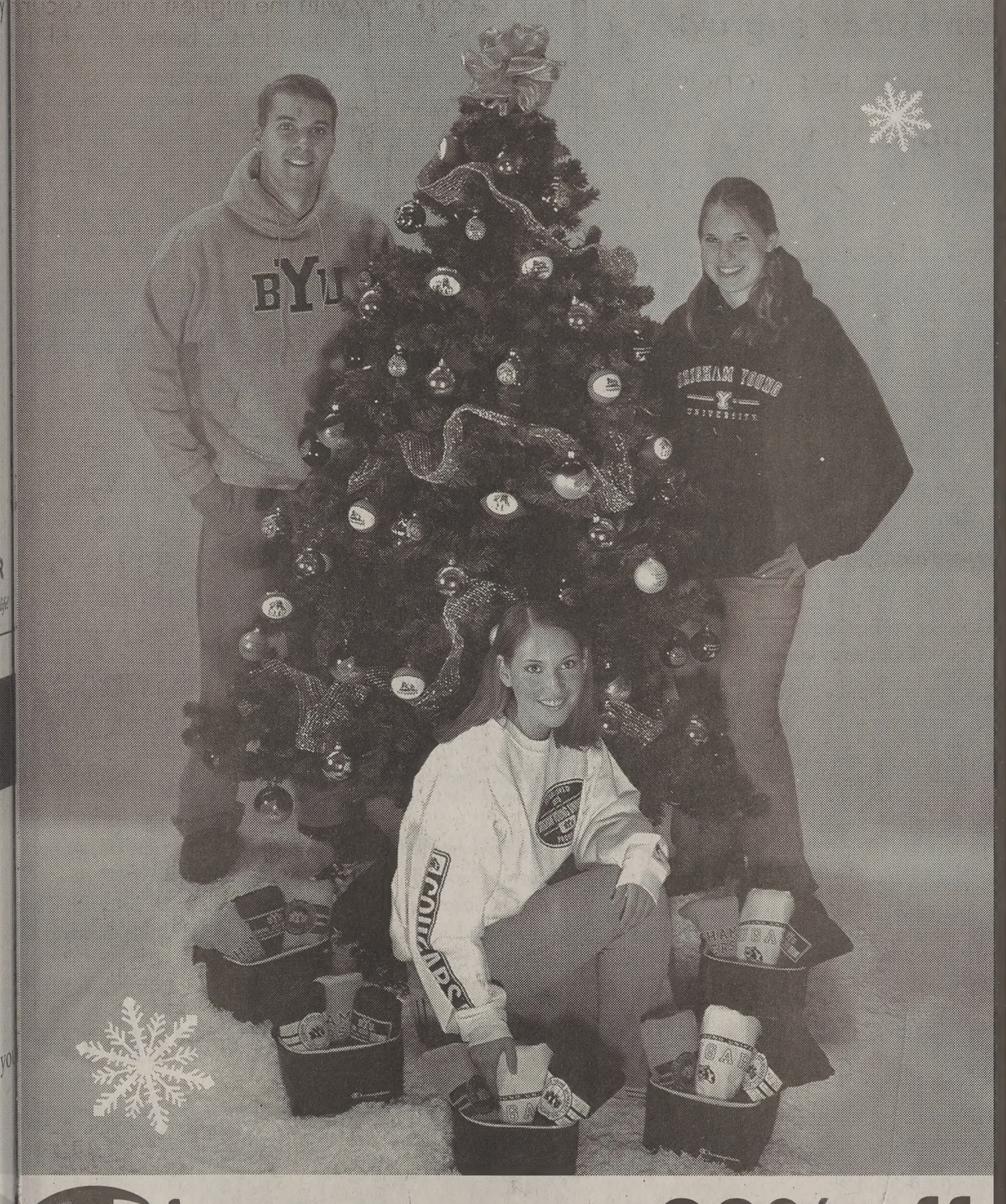

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## WEEKEND SCORES

### Friday

**Men's Diving Team**
BYU Invitational
Five BYU divers placed in the top six. All-American Justin Wilcox won both the 100-meter and 300-meter events.

**Women's Diving Team**
BYU Invitational
Five-time MWC diver of the week Kelli Einfeldt won the 300-meter event with a score of 443.5

**Provo IceCats**
WSU 15
Provo 3
*The IceCats lost to in-state rival Weber State for the third time this season.*

### Saturday

**Football**
(9) BYU 41
MSU 38
*Matt Payne knocked a 25-yard field goal through the uprights with no time remaining in the fourth quarter to give the Cougars their 12th win of the season.*

**Men's Basketball**
BYU 81 (OT)
USU 90
*Travis Hansen lead the Cougars with a career-high 26 points and five rebounds. The Cougars are now 2-2 on the year.*

**Women's Basketball**
BYU 70
WSU 49
*BYU All-American Erin Thorn lead all scores with 22 points and shot 10 of 15 from the floor. Lisa Hansen had a season-high 10 points and six rebounds.*

**College Football**
(1) Miami 26
(13) Va. Tech 24
*The Hurricanes secure a spot in the Rose Bowl as the Miami escapes a close one in Blacksburg over the Hokies.*

(4) Tennesse 34
(2) Florida 32
*Doak Walker Award Finalist Travis Hansen ran for a career-high 226 for the Volunteers.*

(3) Texas 37
(10) Colorado 39
*The Buffs won their first Big 12 Championship. Chris Brown ran for 180 yards and three touchdowns for Colorado.*

Oregon State 14
(5)Oregon 17
*The Ducks won their first outright conference title since 1994 with the over the Beavers.*

### Sunday

**ATP-Men's Tennis**
Davis Cup
France def. Australia 3-2 Nicolus Escude clinched the title for France as Escude, def. Wayne Arthurs, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

**Ski Jumping**
World Cup Event
Sven Hannawald (Germany) upset Adam Malysz, who has dominated ski jumping the past year.
*Hannawald jumped 129.5 and 136 meters. Malysz leaped 126 and 133.5 meters.*

# 12-0 comeback kings strike again

## BYU field goal stamps win, 41-38

**By Martin Harris**
*martin@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

Good and bad befell the 12-0 BYU football team in a 41-38 win against Mississippi State on Saturday.

The Cougars remain one of only two undefeated teams in the nation, via a 25-yard field goal from Matt Payne as time expired. Unfortunately, two plays earlier running back Luke Staley went down with what is being preliminarily diagnosed as a broken leg bone.

"If it is a broken fibula, he is out six weeks," said BYU head coach Gary Crowton.

Crowton said the diagnosis was not 100 percent, and that Staley will have X-rays done when the team returns to Utah.

"I don't think he will be ready to play in Hawaii," Crowton said, referring to the Cougars' next game against the University of Hawaii on Saturday. "This team will rise up without him, but they will miss him."

Staley finished the game with 149 yards rushing, and for the first time this season he did not score a touchdown.

Throughout the game, BYU's perfect season looked to be in real jeopardy.

Linebacker Isaac Kelley intercepted the first Bulldog pass of the game, which resulted in a Cougar touchdown.

After that, however, Mississippi State scored touchdowns on its next three drives to make it 21-7.

The Cougars won despite giving up four turnovers to the Bulldogs. A career-high three interceptions thrown by BYU quarterback Brandon Doman accounted for most of the turnovers.

Another oddity for BYU was the number of times Mississippi State was able to get to Doman for the sack. In the previous 11 games, Doman had been sacked only 12 times. The Bulldogs did it five times on Saturday.

Doman finished the game having completed 23 of 32 passes for 390 yards and five touchdowns, a career best.

Cougar players said they feel they again proved their ability to win games.

"If it's a close game, it's ours," wide receiver Reno Mahe said.

Mahe finished with a Mountain West Conference record of 189 receiving yards. He also caught two passes for touchdowns.

The win continues to put pressure on the Bowl Championship Series officials. Even with a perfect record, the Cougars are not projected to be heading to a BCS bowl. Instead, the BCS is considering one- and two- loss teams in their place.

"How can anyone doubt us? We're 12-0," Crowton said. "If they doubt us, that's their problem."

The win marks the first time ever BYU has beaten a team from the Southeastern Conference.

Mississippi State head coach Jackie Sherrill did not take well to losing to the Cougars, and found someone to blame the loss on.

"This is the first time I can honestly say that the officials took a game away from my football team," he said.

BYU linebacker Paul Walkenhorst said the game was getting ugly but that it was going both ways.

"It got a little ugly; there was some dirty stuff going on in there," Walkenhorst said. "It was a dirty game."

BYU can put the finishing touches on a perfect regular season with a win against Hawaii!

The Cougars are guaranteed a spot in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis on News Year's Eve but are hoping to visit warmer climates in Tempe, Ariz., for the BCS Fiesta Bowl.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Univers

Luke Staley runs in for a touchdown against University of Utah. Luke Staley and Brandon Doman led the Cougars to beat Mississippi State University 41-38. In the final moments of the game, Staley broke his left fibula and probably will not play against Hawaii this weekend.

# B-ball scars Wildcats, 70-49

**By Meredith Majakey**
*meredith@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The BYU women's basketball team cruised to an easy win Saturday night over the Weber State Wildcats, defeating them 70-49.

The Cougars improved their season record to 4-2, as the Wildcats dropped to 3-3.

Unable to contain the BYU offense, the Wildcats allowed guard Erin Thorn to score 16 consecutive points in the second half.

Guard Stacy Jensen credited the Cougars' win to great defense.

"We had a great second half, we came out and played really good defense," Jensen said. "We held them to 18 points in the second half, and that is really what won the game for us because we were able to play great defense which started great offense."

BYU outscored Weber State by taking advantage of shot opportunities.

Overall the stats between the two teams were nearly identical. Both teams pulled down 29 rebounds and had 10 assists.

However, the differences are what counted most in determining the outcome, as BYU was able to make key defensive plays with four blocked shots and 14 steals.

The Cougars shot more baskets and capitalized on those scoring chances, resulting in 54.9 percent shooting from the field.

Head coach Jeff Judkins said he was pleased with the team's performance and attributed the win to solid team defense.

Once again, Thorn led the team in scoring with 22 points. Center Lisa Hansen finished the game with 10, along with Cougars Melanie Pearson and Jensen knocking down eight points each.

Jennifer Leitner also posted impressive defensive numbers, with four steals and six rebounds.

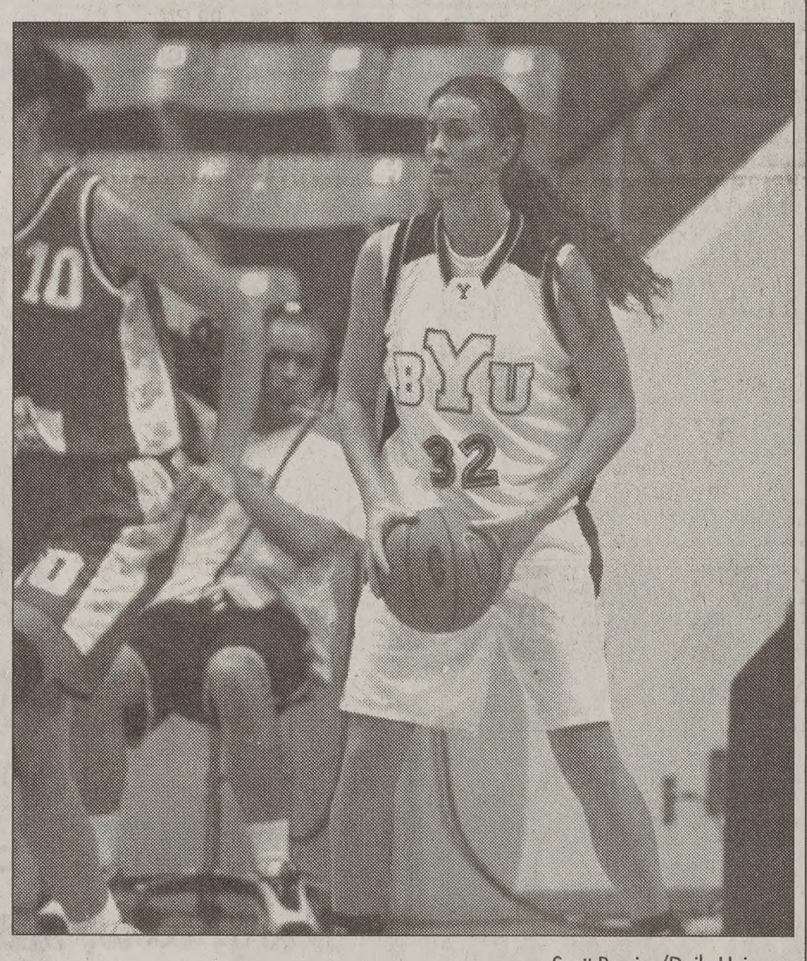
Leitner said the team came together in the second half and played the best offense it has played all year.

"We were unselfish and we just looked to the next pass," Leitner said. "Our defense was outstanding."

Second-year assistant coach Alli Bills said the team had its most solid offensive and defensive game of the year so far in the season.

"They took pride in their defense and it was a team effort," Bills said.

BYU travels south again Saturday to face Southern Methodist University in Dallas.




Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

BYU forward Aspen Casper nabs a rebound against Slovakia in November. Women's basketball team beat Weber State Saturday 70-49.

## The Top 25

*By The Associated Press*

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 1, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

| | Record |
|---|---|
| 1. Miami (72) | 11-0 |
| 2. Tennessee | 10-1 |
| 3. Oregon | 10-1 |
| 4. Colorado | 10-2 |
| 5. Nebraska | 11-1 |
| 6. Florida | 9-2 |
| 7. Maryland | 10-1 |
| 8. Illinois | 10-1 |
| **9. BYU** | **12-0** |
| 10. Texas | 10-2 |
| 11. Oklahoma | 10-2 |
| 12. Stanford | 9-2 |
| 13. Washington St. | 9-2 |
| 14. South Carolina | 8-3 |
| 15. Virginia Tech | 8-3 |
| 16. Georgia | 8-3 |
| 17. Michigan | 8-3 |
| 18. Syracuse | 9-3 |
| 19. Fresno St. | 11-2 |
| 20. Washington | 8-3 |
| 21. LSU | 8-3 |
| 22. Ohio St. | 7-4 |
| 23. Louisville | 10-2 |
| 24. Florida St. | 7-4 |
| 25. Toledo | 9-2 |

Others receiving votes: Marshall 40, N.C. State 36, Auburn 2[illegible] Georgia Tech 25, Arkansas 24, Boston College 17, Iowa St. [illegible] UCLA 6, Texas Tech 5, Texas A&M 4, Boise St. 3, North Carolina 3, Louisiana Tech 2, Mississippi 2, Southern Cal 2, Bowling Green 1, Hawaii 1.

# BYU comes up short to Aggies in overtime

**By Tyler Webb**
*tyler@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The Utah State Aggies escaped from the Cougars in an overtime thriller 90-81 Saturday night in Logan.

Desmond Penigar torched the nets for the Aggies, with 34 points and eight rebounds. Travis Hansen led BYU with 26 points, a career high.

USU extended its home winning streak to 25 games, which is the fourth longest such streak in the nation.

The Cougars had a chance to win the game at the end of regulation. However, Daniel Bobik missed an off-balance layup with one second remaining.

In overtime, offensive rebounds sealed the victory for the Aggies. The Aggies built up a nine-point lead with big rebounds and solid free throw shooting.

Penigar killed any hope of a BYU comeback with a slam dunk that ignited the crowd with under 2:00 remaining in the overtime period.

Utah State missed only three free throws on the night.

The Cougars led 37-34 at halftime. The "big three" for BYU came up strong for the Cougars in the first half. Hansen had 11 points, Mark Bigelow had 10, and Eric Nielsen had eight points on perfect shooting.

Neither team could build much of a lead throughout the game.

The Cougars hung close throughout, even when leading scorer Mark Bigelow fouled out with 5:38 remaining in regulation.

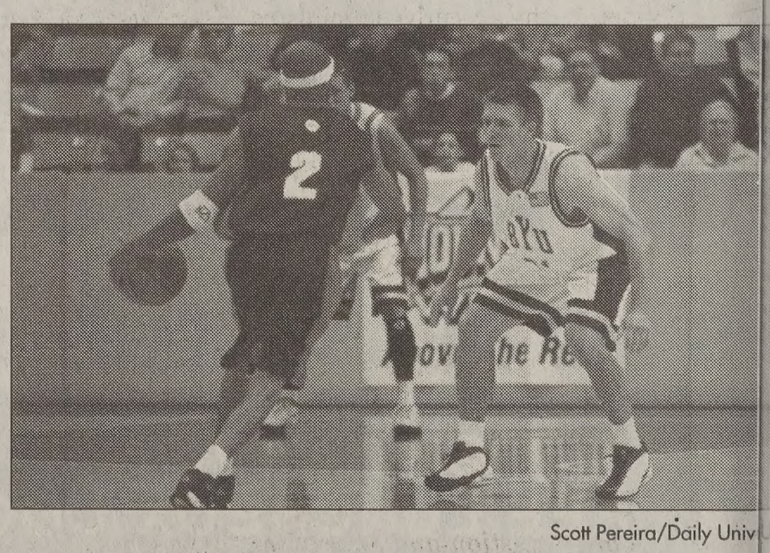
Hansen stepped up and led the Cougars for the remainder of the game.

However, the Cougars struggled to get offensive production in the overtime period from any of its players.

Missed three-point attempts and crucial lapses in defense sealed the team's defeat.

The Cougars head back to the comfort of the Marriott Center this week.

The Cougars have a 21-game home winning streak on the line. BYU is now 2-2 on the year. Utah State improved to 4-0 on the year.




Scott Pereira/Daily Univ

BYU guard Matt Montague defends against an EA sports opponent in November. Despite the Cougars' efforts, they lost in overtime to Utah State University 90-81.

# Men's diving wins Diving Invitational

Jonathan Hawkins
*athanh@newsroom.byu.edu*
*wsNet Sports Writer*

he BYU men's diving team k home-pool advantage to win BYU Diving Invitational last kend, once again.

oach Keith Russell has assem- d what he claims as the best a's diving team BYU has ever n.

ertainly, with two All-Ameri- s in Justin Wilcock and Aaron ssell, freshman sensation Andy dley and senior standout Viraj l, the Cougar men look to be team to beat in the Mountain st Conference.

Vilcock led the team to the top r spots in the one-meter ngboard final with a total of 5.55.

eammate Bradley finished hind Wilcock by only three nts. Another three points sepa- d Bradley from Russell. Patil ided out the top four.

the three-meter event, the ome was similar for Wilcock, not for the rest of the divers. ishing with a score of 373.5, cock beat the rest of the field margin of 35 points.

et BYU finished strong by ring the top four spots again Bradley, Russell and sopho- more Justin Beardall.

"I did well in the three-meter event, which is my better event," Wilcock said. "I look to make it the NCAA (championship) again."

The men took five out of the top six places in the platform event, also, led by Russell. Oscar Delgado finished second.

On the women's side, junior Kelli Einfeldt won the three-meter event scoring 443.5.

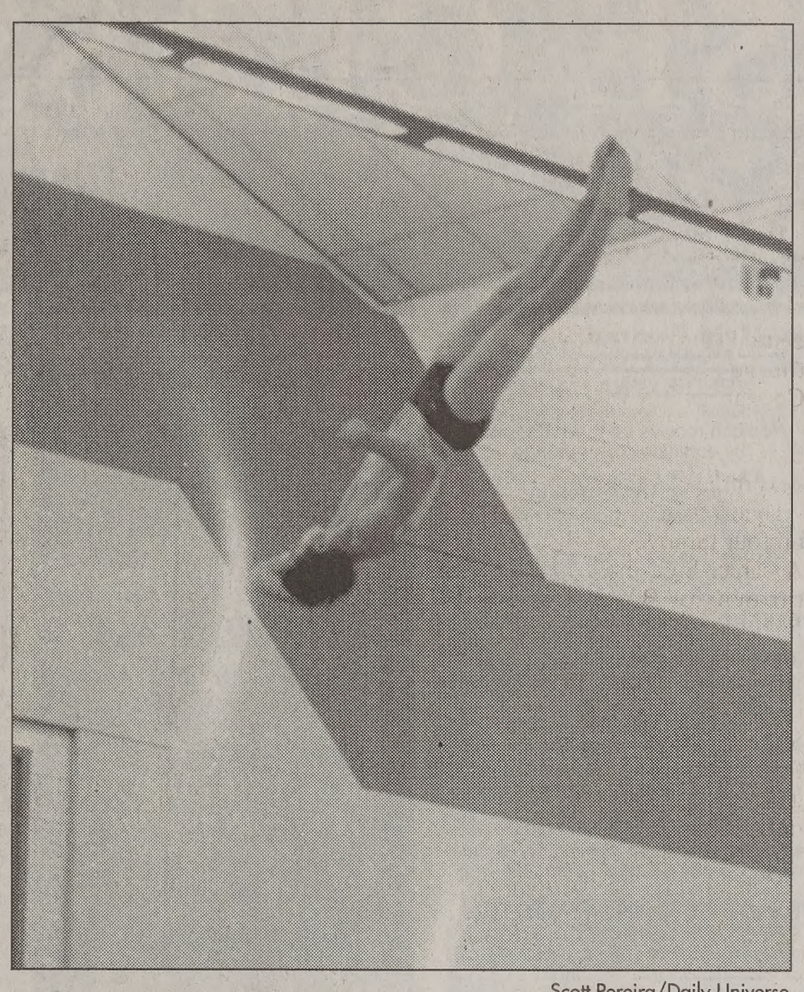
Two New Mexico divers, Becca Barras and Tracey Berghian, followed Einfeldt in the event.

"The three-meter felt awesome," Einfeldt said. "I'm becoming more consistent all-around."

"Consistent all-around" is definitely correct for Einfeldt. The five-time MWC Diver of the week also placed fourth in the platform behind Berghian.

In the one-meter event, Nevada's Kate Oiness finished first followed by Barras. Einfeldt came in seventh place and teammate Tessa Clark finished 10th.

Coach Russell was pleased with the teams' performances. "I felt that our divers did very well, overall," Russell said. "I felt we learned much —– maybe too much. It was a great look-see for our conference championships."



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

A diver competes at the diving invitational on Saturday. The diving team kept the title at home again by winning the competition.

# kater sets new 1000-meter world record

*ociated Press*

EARNS, Utah — A powerful l lap Sunday propelled Ger- y's Sabine Voelker to a gold dal and a world record in a men's 1000-meter World Cup e, while Canadian Jeremy therspoon added two more l medals to his growing col- on.

oelker, third in Saturday's 00-meter race, covered the 400 meters of Sunday's race 9.10 seconds en route to a 1 ute, 14.06 second victory. Her clipped seven-hundredths of cond off the mark teammate nique Garbrecht-Enfeldt set he same Utah Olympic Oval March during the world sin- distance speedskating cham- ships.

wasn't sure after my finish the world record was perfect- ine," said Voelker, who had vatch Garbrecht-Enfeldt and erican Jennifer Rodriguez, won Saturday's race, skate re she knew her record id stand.

cond behind Voelker was riguez in 1:14.71, while Gar- ht-Enfeldt was third in .97. Although he professed to a training mode, Wother- on on Sunday repeated his inating performance from rday by winning both the and 1,000-meter races.

e weekend's four medals ed the Canadian into third place behind former skaters Uwe-Jens May (48) of Germany and Dan Jansen (46) of the United States in terms of total World Cup medals with 34.

"I didn't know that. I haven't kept track," Wotherspoon said. "It's interesting, good to know." In Sunday's 500-meter race, Wotherspoon edged American Casey FitzRandolph by five-hundredths of a second with a time of 34.66 seconds.

The bronze medal went to Canadian Mike Ireland (34.96). Later in the day Wotherspoon, who skated to a world-record 1:07.72 in Saturday's 1,000-meter event, covered the distance in a slightly slower 1:07.83. Silver went to Erben Wennemars (1:07.88) of The Netherlands while Norway's Adne Sondral took the bronze in 1:08.15.

Despite his undefeated weekend, Wotherspoon refused to label himself invincible. "I never feel invincible. If you feel invincible, it's not going to help you," he said.

Canada's Catriona Doan Lemay, the defending Olympic gold medalist in the 500, continued her domination of the event Sunday, winning her second gold medal in as many days in a time of 37.40 seconds.

As was the case in Saturday's race, second and third went to Voelker (37.64) and Japan's Sayuri Osuga, who established a Japanese national record with her time of 37.78. "They were good races, but they can be better," said Lemay, who set both the world record and the track record of 37.29 seconds back in March during the world single-distance speedskating championships.

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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**DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, December 4, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center**

**This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.**

## Elder John H. Groberg

*Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy*

Elder John H. Groberg has been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since April 1976. He now serves as president of the Utah South Area.

Previously the executive administrator for several areas of the Church—the Hawaii/Tonga/Tahiti/Fiji/Samoa/Micronesia; Nevada/Arizona; U.S. North Central; and Northern California areas—he has also served in the Utah North, Utah South, North America West, South America South, and Asia area presidencies.

Elder Groberg has served as a regional representative, as president of the Tonga Mission, where he served earlier as a missionary, and as a bishop in Idaho Falls.

After graduating from Brigham Young University he received his master of business administration degree from Indiana University, where he also taught.

A native of Idaho Falls, he was engaged for many years in the real estate, development, and construction business there.

He is married to the former Jean Sabin, who was born in Utah but raised in California. They are the parents of eleven children.

During this assembly Elder Groberg will speak about his missionary experiences in Polynesia. He will share highlights from the soon-to-be-released autobiographical film based on his book *In the Eye of the Storm.*

*A brief question-and-answer session will be held after the devotional. Questions need to be submitted in advance. Please submit questions by e-mail to georgia_rasmussen@byu.edu by Friday, November 30, at 5 p.m.*

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**Consider it a warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

**Work at home ads** usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

**Be very careful NOT** to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

**For a reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

**Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.**

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**ADOPT:** A happily married couple who love outdoors & camping want to adopt your new born. We will provide a wonderful life w/ security and large extended family. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Marie & Tom at 1-866-320-9600.

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## 110-Christmas Trees

***CHRISTMAS TREES*** + free woodstands. Baums, 1650 N. 1250 W., Provo.

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**NEED EXTRA CASH?**
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**General Care** of male quadriplegic lawyer. Male needed. Also gain some legal exper. Some study time. No exp. needed (unless consider making lean cuisine exper.) Fri 8am-6pm start 1/4. **356-1318**

**TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN** The UVSC School, College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment through the end of May. Various shifts available. Need own transportation. $7.72 /hr. To apply, Complete an application at the SCUP office (1062 W. 800 S. in the white house).

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**PRIVATE ROOM-** $160/mo. No contract. 1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 375-4108 (am).

## 410-Women's Contracts

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## 420-Condos For Rent

**FOXWOOD CONDOS:** Men/women discounted contracts for Winter/Spring. See Julie at 60 W. 800 N. or 374-1919

## 430-Condos For Sale

**Qualified Buyers?** 2 newer condos. Immac Under 110k All appl incl ERA 367-1254

**2 BDRM,** 2 bath Provo Condo in Grandview Village. To see, call 473-8593 & (702) 433-3307, asking $98,500.

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**For sale:** 2 bdrm/1.5 bth in AF. $106,000 - Own for less than rent. Ideal for young families. 15 min to UVSC/BYU. 492-0318

## 440-Couples Housing

**LRG 1** bdrm apt in Springville-$550/mo + util-Fireplace/DW/storage. April: 491-7620

**PROVO-** Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560 /mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **812-3699**

## 440-Couples Housing

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**BRAND NEW** 2 bed, 1 ba ground-level apt. DW, W/D hkups, big windows, patio w/ storage, cvrd park, clubhouse w/ laundry, pool, & weight room, playground. Next to Univ Pkwy Freeway entrance, Orem. Avail Dec 15. **Call Liz at 765-1175**

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**NEW 2BD,** 2ba, near UVSC. Wd hkups Solid surface counters, tile, jetted tub, walk-in closet. $770/mo 787-6345

## 450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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**PROVO 2133** S Nevada Ave #1 2bd, 1ba, W/D hkps, C/A, D/W $600/mo $500 dep, NO smk/pets. Available Dec. Glenn @ TPM 375-6719

**PROVO 712** S 760 W 2bd, 1ba, W/D hkps, C/A, D/W, $575/mo $500 dep, NO smk/pets Glenn @ TPM 375-6719

**PROVO** 2133 S Nevada Ave #2 & #3 2bd, 1ba. W/D hkps, C/A, D/W. $600/mo $500 dep, NO smk/pets. Glenn @ TPM 375-6719

**PROVO** 692 S 760 W. 2bd, 1 ba, W/D hkps. C/A, D/W, $575/mo, $500 dep NO smk/pets. Glenn @ TPM 375-6719

**PROVO 692** S 760 W 2bd, 1ba, W/D hkps, C/A, D/W, $575/mo $500 dep, NO smk/pets Glenn @ TPM 375-6719

**PROVO 762** W Heather Ln 2bd, 1ba, W hkps, D/W $500/mo $500 dep, NO smk/pets Glenn @ TPM 375-6719

**NEW** 2 Bed/1 Bath. QUIET A/C, 1400 sq ft. W/D, A/C, Cbl, View, Htub. Dec 3. $650/UT. E-mail: greg@informance.com

**PROVO 718** S 760 W 2bd, 1ba, W/D hkps, C/A, D/W, $575/mo $500 dep, NO smk/pets Glenn @ TPM 375-6719

## 460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

**CENTENNIAL** is the cool place to be this winter! Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, pool/jac, and more! Check it out, call 374-1700.

**DON'T MISS** out on the fun at Romance Gardens! Free Internet (see office for details), pool/jac, and rent as low as $199 a month!
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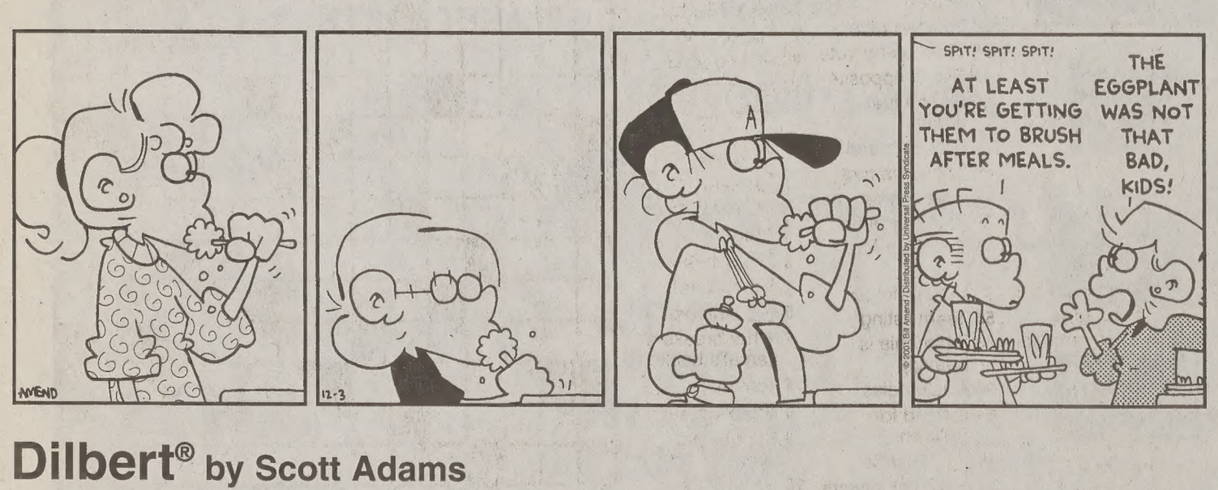
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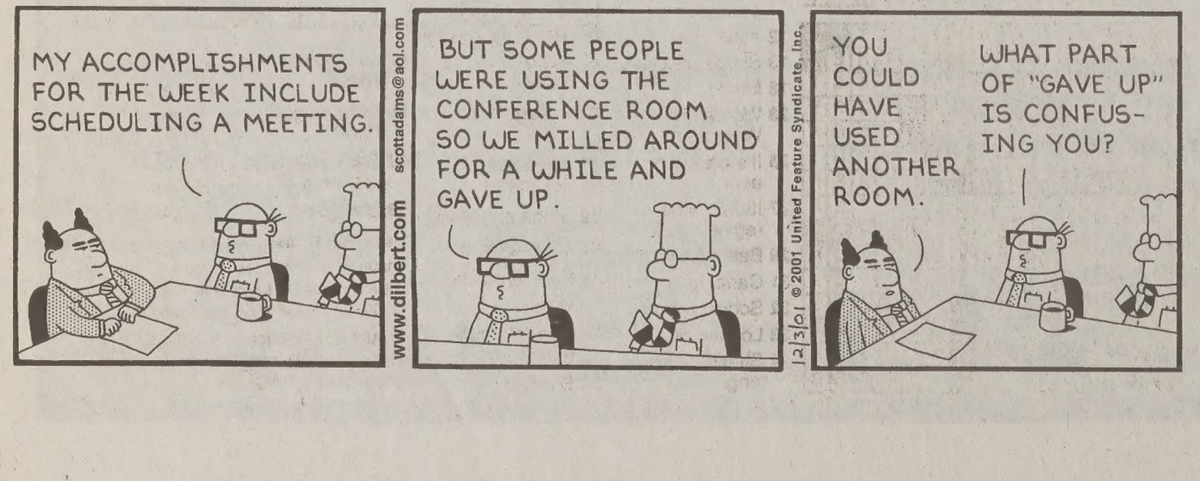
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# Unusual new 'sheepdog' brings safety to ranch

By Ryan Heaton
*heaton@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

> **"They get between the predator and the sheep — they have an instinct to get the sheep behind them,"**
> — Colleen Warren, llama owner

Chad and Colleen Warren's best shepherd of their 250 sheep is tall and furry, has remarkably long legs and neck and comes from South America.

At first sight, one might not expect llamas to be much help against the fury of a pack of coyotes.

But since the Warrens set llamas to watch over their fold, they haven't lost a single sheep.

At first, Mr. Warren was reluctant to even give the llama a chance — what would all the other ranchers think?

But the Warrens decided they had to try something, because they were losing too many sheep to predators such as coyotes and bears. Last year the death toll on their ranch climbed to 61 sheep.

The Warren's plight was covered on local and national news. When empathetic ranchers heard of the Warren's problems, they approached them with the idea of using llamas.

So Warrens decided to give it a try, and haven't lost a single sheep to a predator this year.

Mr. Warren described the llama's defensive stare as intimidating, and Mrs. Warren said they think the intimidation factor is the biggest part of a predator's discouragement.

"They get between the predator and the sheep — they have an instinct to get the sheep behind them," Mrs. Warren said. "Then they stare (the predator) down until it leaves."

As Mr. Warren described it, llamas put their heads down, their ears up and stare at the dog. When the llama spots a dog on the other side of the fence, it will wait at that spot until the dog leaves.

According to Mrs. Warren, the llamas even intimidate their sheep dog.

"He gets uncomfortable around them after awhile," Mrs. Warren said.

Even if a coyote managed to get beyond the fence, Mr. Warren said it's no match for the llama, which can run it down and attack it by using its front legs as stomping weapons.

The llama has been known to stomp a dog to death, Mr. Warren said.

The llama is also a good investment for sheep ranchers. A llama only costs about $100, and it lives 20-25 years.

The llama is also easy to care for. The Warrens simply let their llamas roam and graze with the flock.

"They're pretty low maintenance," Mrs. Warren said.

## hanukkah
*from page 1*

Jewish gifts and food, said eborah Kesner-Steinberg, adult d Jewish program director for Wagner Jewish Community nter.

Every holiday we have a cele-ation, and this Hanukkah we lly want to get the community olved, to get people to know out Jewish arts," Kesner-einberg said.

Teaching out to the community exactly what they do.

am Richards, a Utah resident, ows about this.

Recently converting from ristianity to Judaism, Richards started by becoming involved in Hadassah, a non-profit organization, 10 years ago.

This will be the first year Richards will celebrate Hanukkah in her home.

"Christmas day my husband and I will serve with the homeless," Richards said.

"The next day we will have a holiday celebration in our home for our children and grandchildren."

Although Richards has never celebrated Hanukkah in her home, she has found Utah to be a little stifling toward other religions.

"It is hard finding acceptance of everyone, where people can be people," Richards said.

However, it is exactly this acceptance that Arit Woolf, 21, a senior from Colorado Springs, Col., majoring in theater education, enjoys about Utah.

Born on a kibbutz in Israel, Woolf was raised Jewish, celebrating the traditional holidays.

Converting from Judaism to Christianity, Woolf now celebrates Christmas.

However, she finds people to still be interested in her Jewish heritage.

"People are usually fascinated with the fact that I am Jewish. They ask all sorts of questions, trying to find out about it," Woolf said.

"I remember while growing up that other kids were jealous of the fact that I got eight days of presents," Woolf said. "Really, it wasn't that much."

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# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

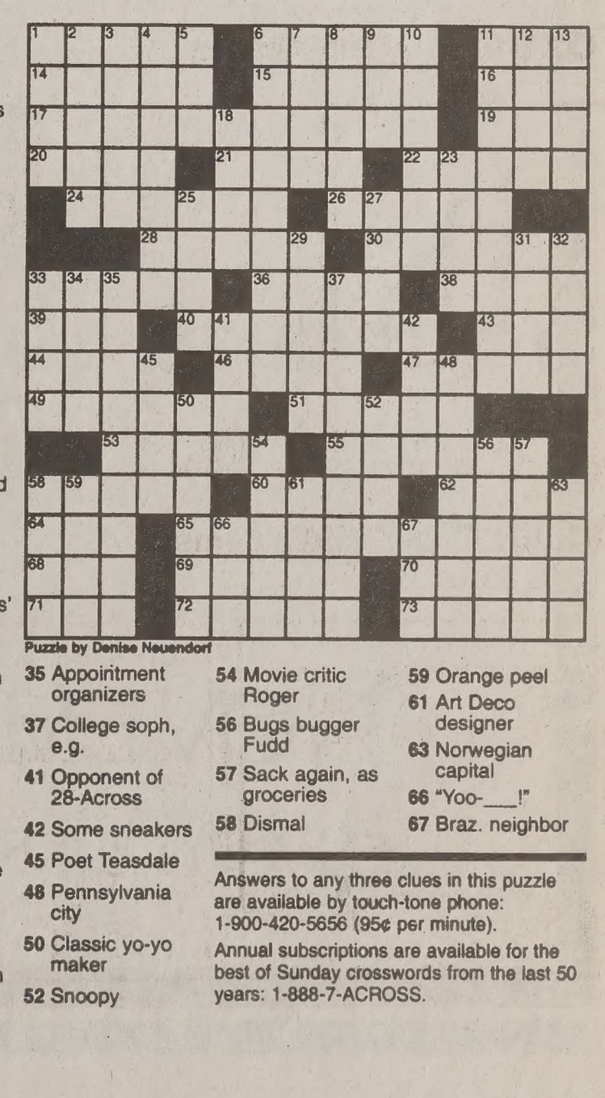
No. 1022

**ACROSS**

1 Replies to an invitation, briefly
6 Procrastinator's word
11 J.F.K.'s successor
14 Where to hear an aria
15 Stood up
16 Pitcher's stat.
17 Kids' bicycle features
19 Unhinged
20 List-ending abbr.
21 School grps.
22 Battery terminal
24 Bad golf drives
26 Eagle's claw
28 Bridge seat
30 Signed and delivered go-between
33 Church officer
36 Overwhelming defeat
38 Tortoise racer
39 Thumbs-up vote
40 Slob's opposite
43 Get a blue ribbon
44 Breaks bread
46 Thunderstruck
47 Lightens up
49 Extreme fears
51 Tennis great Ivan
53 Kind of force
55 Team listing
58 [Man, this is heavy!]
60 Panhandles
62 Spread for 8-Down
64 ___ Grande
65 Big bang makers
68 Printer's need
69 Major artery
70 Laker Shaq
71 Hospital V.I.P.'s
72 Picked up on
73 Bogart classic "Key ___"

**DOWN**

1 Morning garment
2 Tiffs
3 Easily bribed
4 Pecan treat
5 ___ Antonio
6 What breaks a camel's back
7 Territory
8 Breakfast bread
9 Superlative suffix
10 Secondhand shop deal
11 Used car buyers' protection
12 Actor Pitt
13 Shade of green
18 Mimic
23 Wordsmith Webster
25 It's grown in ears
27 Italian wine region
29 Bellhop's locale
31 Canal of song
32 Scout groups
33 Looked at
34 Shakespearean king
35 Appointment organizers
37 College soph, e.g.
41 Opponent of 28-Across
42 Some sneakers
45 Poet Teasdale
48 Pennsylvania city
50 Classic yo-yo maker
52 Snoopy
54 Movie critic Roger
56 Bugs bugger Fudd
57 Sack again, as groceries
58 Dismal
59 Orange peel
61 Art Deco designer
63 Norwegian capital
66 "Yoo-___!"
67 Braz. neighbor



Puzzle by Denise Neuendorf

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | I | C | M | A | C | | A | T | T | E | S | T | | |
| E | N | H | A | L | O | | S | H | E | A | T | H | E | |
| S | H | E | R | P | A | | S | A | S | S | I | E | S | T |
| M | U | R | I | E | L | | A | N | T | E | L | O | P | E |
| E | M | U | L | S | I | F | I | E | S | | E | C | O | N |
| R | E | B | U | T | T | A | L | | | S | T | R | U | T |
| | | | R | I | I | S | | P | O | T | A | S | H | |
| P | A | S | S | I | O | N | | D | E | M | O | T | E | S |
| E | D | W | Y | N | N | | L | A | T | E | | | | |
| P | R | I | N | E | | | A | V | E | R | S | I | O | N |
| S | E | N | D | | O | B | S | E | R | V | A | N | C | E |
| U | N | D | R | A | P | E | S | | T | I | N | C | T | S |
| P | A | L | O | M | I | N | O | | O | L | D | H | A | T |
| | L | E | M | O | N | D | E | | S | L | E | E | V | E |
| | | R | E | K | E | Y | S | | H | E | R | D | E | D |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

# Habitat helps Utah families get first home

By Jesse Coleman and Chris Purves
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Relying heavily on university volunteers, local charity Habitat for Humanity completed its first twin home in Utah County.

The twin house was built in Provo through the combined efforts of volunteers in the community, most of who come from either BYU or Utah Valley State College, said Susan Miller, a member of Habitat for Humanity.

Miller, who helped clear the lot for the first Habitat for Humanity project in Utah County over 10 years ago, said university students have been an essential part in the building of this twin home.

"They have just done a tremendous amount of work for us. It has really helped to speed the building and it is amazing to finally see them come to completion," Miller said.

The twin home was built for the Castaneda and Renteria families. Roberto and Gregoria Castaneda, who originally heard about Habitat for Humanity through announcements at their church, moved into the house on Friday with their two children, Jorge and Gloria.

Mrs. Castaneda said she wanted to move into the new house because it finally meant they would have a home of their own.

The two families had to meet very specific criteria in order to be eligible for the Habitat for Humanity project, said Kenna Mathews, media contact for Habitat for Humanity.

The families had to earn 50 percent or below the county median income and they have to be currently living in substandard housing.

Previously living in a transient neighborhood, Mrs. Castaneda said the surroundings of her new home offer her family a more comfortable environment where people speak Spanish, her native language.

Another requirement to be eligible for the project is that the families have to be willing to work with Habitat for Humanity to build the home, Mathews said.

Each family, must put a certain number of hours into actually building the home. The Castaneda family was required to put in 500 and the Renterias had to put in 350 hours.

Mathews said this time can be used in a variety of different ways, whether on their home, or on other homes.

Other volunteers can also put in hours for the families on their behalf.

"We see this as a 20-year partnership with the family. We work with them to build the home. They are required to make a down-payment and then are given a 20-year mortgage based on the actual cost of construction," Mathews said.

Mathews said both families have put more than their share of time into building their houses.

Despite Habitat for Humanity's success here in Utah County, having built 13 homes in the last 10 years, Mathews said they still need help in getting the word out.

"The county affiliate is lucky because of the national attention the international organization receives, but I don't think everyone knows Habitat exists in Utah," Mathews said.

Mathews said Habitat for Humanity's next big project is a five-bedroom house in Orem, and they hope to break ground in spring.

"I've heard a rumor we're going to attempt a basement," Mathews said. "We're coming a long way."

Alice-Anne Lewis/Daily Universe

## Celebrating the holiday

Children watch their fathers pray at the Ramadan celebration at Aspen Grove on Friday night. Ramadan is a month-long Muslim holiday marked by fasting during the daytime.

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